HALF PAGE GOLDBERG'S COMIC IN SUNDAY'S HERALD

OLD GLORY SENT

Education Board Condemns Tattered Flags to the Ash Heap with Bean-bags.

PICKLES DISCUSSED, TOO

Officials Decide Oatmeal Crackers Are Better for Children Than Candy. No Rule 45 Action.

summarily condemned to the trash pile. hat.-John." along with "bean-bags, wornout window shades, etc.," by the Board of Education. "To be promptly burned or carted to the public dump," is the way the
recommendation reads. The report of

The joke about Cripple Creek
Julian Street has finally turned out no
to be a joke on Street. It happens th
joke is on Cripple Creek just now.
Street was traveling about the coun along with "bean-bags, wornout winrecommendation reads. The report of the committee on the inspection and disposal of unserviceable materials. In which "tattered flags" figure, was adopted without a dissenting voice at the meeting of the board yesterday.

The directors received a communication from the W. C. T. U. and the Stanton Suffrage Club asking that matrons by established in schools.

Street was traveling about the country writing what he thought of the different cities—just as if the different cities —just as if the different cities—just as if the different cities —just as if the different cities—just as if the different cities as if the different cities cared. When he got to Creek, Henry Street is not considered in cities cared. The different cities cared is in the different cities

with their spare pennies during the noon recess the board was asked to give permission for vendors of oatmeal crackers pleased. and wholesome foods to work in Bryan

No Action on Rule 45.

The board took no action on rule 45, nor was mention made of the efforts of Mrs. Glødys Strong Heliman, a former teacher in the public schools ousted by the regulation, toward reinstatement and her retention of counsel. The rule propably will come up at the next meeting of the directors.

The following recommendations were passed:

The following recommendations were passed:

Appointments Miss Elizabeth Fermon, teacher of strongraphy and typawiting. Bissiness High School, temporarily Miss German, with high school, temporarily Miss German, with high schools; Henry Anderson enterline teacher of mathematics and German, with high schools; Henry Anderson enterline teacher of first grade, Curtis School, temporarily Miss M. E. Gren, (cacher of first grade, Curtis School, temporarily Miss M. E. Gren, (cacher of first grade, Curtis School, temporarily Miss M. E. H. Torbert, teacher of first grade, Greenheaf School; Miss Janie Meisliggolm, reacher of first grade, Greenheaf School; Miss Janie Missien, leacher of second grade, Stanton School; Miss Janie Missien, leacher of second grade, Stanton School; Miss Janie Missien, leacher of second grade, stanton School; Miss Janie Missien, leacher of second grade, stanton School; Miss Janie Missien, leacher of second grade, stanton School; Miss Janie Missien, leacher of second grade, stanton School; Miss Janie Missien, leacher of second grade, stanton School; Miss Janie Missien, leacher of second grade, stanton School; Miss Janie Missien, leacher of second grade, stanton School; Miss Janie Missien, leacher of second grade, stanton School; Miss Janie Missien, leacher of second grade, stanton School; Miss Janie Missien, leacher of second grade, stanton School; Miss Janie Missien, leacher of second grade, stanton School; Miss Janie Missien, leacher of second grade, stanton School; Miss Janie Missien, leacher of second grade, stanton School; Miss Janie Missien, leacher of second grade, stanton School; Miss Janie Missien, leacher of second grade, stanton School; Missien, leacher of second grade, stanton School, missien, leacher of second grade, stanton School; Missien,

School.

Resignations Miss E. H. Carswell, teacher of second grade, Carbert School Miss F. M. Nosek, teacher of feeding frade. Bradles School.

Promotions Miss Martie S. Smath, fourth grade, Chery Chase, to fifth grade, Fotor School Miss M. Burgdorf, from grade, Fotor School Miss Walsh, of Massachusetts.

Manager L. M. Boomer, of the Hotel McAlpin last night in honor of Gov. W. I. Walsh, of Massachusetts.

Manager L. M. Boomer, of the Hotel McAlpin, has opened a branch storeroom to receive and forward bundles of wearing rade. Brightwood School Miss M. E. Bughan, third grade, Woodham second, Miss M. E. Bughan, third grade, Woodham second, Miss M. E. Bughan, third grade, Woodham second, to fourth grade. Engittened School, to fourth grade are busy taking in the numerous R. E. L. Mains, sevend grad. Registered School, to third grade, trightwood School, to third grade, trightwood School, to third grade, the school of the Carbon School of the Braden of the Book of the Bundle Day movement. At room 32 in the hotel the young ladies in charge are busy taking in the numerous bundles handed in by the generous pattrons. Cards announcing the movement. WHATS IN A GUM!

So and the price Section where the section is the price of the pri

Miss M. II. Bull, right grade and pointing, towers to team the subject of the check of depositors and the first part of the check of depositors where insufficient funds are on deposit to the first part of the check of the check of depositors where insufficient funds are on deposit to the first part of the check of the drawer of the check of the Sciences to know the the drawer of the check of the Sciences to know the the drawer of the the Sciences to know the the drawer of the the Sciences to know the the drawer of the Check of the Sciences to know the the drawer of the Sciences to know the the drawer of the the Sciences to know the the drawer of the Sciences to know the the drawer of the Sciences to know the Sciences to the Sciences to know the Sciences to know the Sciences to the Sciences to know the Sciences to the Sciences to know the Sciences to know the Sciences to the Sciences to know the Sciences to th Finners, offth grade, Woodburn to West; Miss; M. V. King, third grade, Carbery to Edmonds; Miss M. G. Prek, first grade, Woodburn to Carbery; Miss M. G. Prek, first grade, Woodburn to Carbery; Miss M. Seitreiber, third grade, Ergster to Bloss, Miss M. G. Nation, first grade, Harrison to Towers, Miss Grace Rice, third grade, Amidon to Greenleaf; Miss M. M. Leckwood, afthrarde, Congress Heights to Toler; Miss M. M. Leckwood, afthrarde, Ching grade, Stanton to Congress Heights; Mrs. A. E. Waddletter, third grade, Simmons to Douglass; Miss H. E. Drew, second grade, Simmons to Bannesker; Mrs. E. R. Fletcher, first grade, Simmons to Bannesker; Miss J. I. Hender, some kindergarien principal, Simmons to Bannesker; Miss J. I. Hender, some kindergarien principal, Simmons to Bannesker; Miss D. A. Bundy, third grade, Douglass to Cook, Miss L. C. Randolish, seventh grade, Lovejoy to Mott; Miss C. H. Thomas, seventh grade, Lovejoy to Mott; Miss C. H. Thomas, seventh grade, Force; second grade, Dennison; seventh grade, Force; second grade, Dennison; seventh grade, Harrison; third grade, Force; third grade, Harrison; third grade, Taylor; first grade, Harrison; third grade, Force; second grade, Garfield; seventh grade, Simmons; sixth grade, Simmons; third grade, Briggs; first grade, Kindergartes, Simmons; third grade, Briggs; first grade, Kindergartes, Simmons, third grade, Briggs; first grade, Konnes; sixth grade, Garfield; sixth grade, Simmons; fifth grade, Garfield; second grade, Simmons; fifth grade, Garfield; sixth grade, Simmons; fifth grade, Garfield; second grade, Binnesher; second grade, Briggs; second grade, first grade, Garfield; sand, Briggs; first grade, Kongley; fifth grade, Garfield; sixth grade, Simmons; migraded class, third grade, Brightwood Park, fourth grade, Garfield; sand, Douglass;

seventh grade, Wilson; second grade, Briggs; second grade, Wormley; sixth grade, Garfield,

Want Receiver for Coal Company.

Denver, Feb. 3.—The estate of J. P.

Morgan, of New York, filed a suit in the Federal court here today asking for the appointment of a receiver for the Wooten Land and Fuel Company, owing ern New Mexico. It is charged that J. H. Ownbey, a former personal friend of the late J. P. Morgan; Henry W. Spang-ler, and W. L. Seeley, officers of the company, have conducted its affairs in such a way that more than \$1,200,000 is either unaccounted for or given under general heads without specific designa

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TAILORING OUTFIT, COMPRISING sewing machine, gas iron, pressboard and table. Will sell entire outfit, all is good order, for 30. Call 67 Pennsylvanis ave, nw., care Dr. Myers.

THE GREAT WHITE WAY By O. O. M'INTYRE.

Special Correspondent of the Herald. New York, Feb. 2.—John Nicholas Befel, writer of "Plumville stories," is bac in New York after five years of wid ranging through the West. They tell wild yarn about him among the Gran

ercy Fark literary colony.

Beffel originated in Seneca, Iil. Whe sixteen he was tired of the small tow and emigrated to Chicago. For a mont he sent home glowing letters. Then the letters became less frequent. A year passed, during which the home folk hear reports that their boy was a reporter of a Chicago newspaper. One Sunday evening in winter, when the

snow was piling up along Main streethe elder Beffel sat down to his suppo fie sighed as he looked at the vacar chair. Then he turned over his plat Beneath it was a note which read: "Dear Dad: Please meet me at t Old Glory, tattered and torn, has been old bridge at midnight and bring blanket or a suit of clothes. I have

bt established in schools.

To prevent children buying pickles, cheap candy, and other causes of supermediate the causes of super

Al Sanders has acquired a life men bership in the Actor's Fund. Asked if I was a Thespian, he replied: "Not m

Hotel McAlpin Happenings.

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AND SPOILING

SOLITARY

*Official American League Schedule, 1915

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Bef- ack ride	THE CLUBS.	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT WASHINGTON	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON	ABROAD
ear ard	CHICAGO	THE HERALD	April 14, 15, 16, 17 May 9 July (5), (5), 6, 7 Aug. 16, 17	April 18, 19, 20, 21 July 1, 2, 3, 4 Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2	May 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 June 20, 22, 23, 24, 26 Sept. 29	June 12, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 4, 5, 6, 7 Sept. 21, 22, 23	June 17, 18, 19 Aug. 9, 10, 11, 12 Sept. 24, 25, 27, 28	June 9, 10, 11 July 20, 31, Aug. 2, 3 Sept. 16, 17, 18, 29-	June 4, 5, 7, 8 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. II, 13, 14, 15	Independence Day at St. Louis.
on the et, er, ant ite.	ST. LOUIS	April 22, 23, 24, 25 June 27, 28, 29, 30 Oct. 1, 2, 3	CARRIES	April 26, 27, 28, 29 June 20, 22, 23, 24, 26 Sept. (6), (6)	April 20, May 1, 2 May (31), 31), June 1, 2 Aug. 14, 15 Sept. 7, 9	June 9, 10, 11 July 20, 31, Aug. 2, 3 Sept. 16, 17, 18, 29	June 4, 5, 7, 8 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 11, 13, 14, 15	June 12, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 4, 5, 6, 7 Sept. 21, 22, 23	June (17), (17), 18, 19 Aug. 9, 10, 11, 12 Sept. 24, 25, 27	Decoration Day at Cleve- land. Labor Day at Detroit. June 17 at Boston.
e a ek's not the	DETROIT	April 30, May 1, 2 May (31), (31), June 1, 2 Aug. 14, 15 Sept. 7, 8	May 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 May 25, 29, 30 Sept. 3, 4, 5	THE BEST	April 22, 23, 24, 25 July 6, 7, 8 Aug. 16, 17 Sept. 9, 10	June 17, 18, 19 Aug. 9, 10, 11, 12 Sept. 24, 25, 27, 28	June 12, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 4, 5, 6, 7 Sept. 21, 22, 23	June 4, 5, 6, 7 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 11, 13, 14, 15	June 9, 10, 11 July 30, 31, Aug. 2, 3 Sept. 16, 17, 18, 20	Decoration Day at Chl-
the ent ple nry ple red	CLEVELAND	April 26, 27, 28, 29 May 28, 29, 30 Sept. 4, 5, (6), (6)	April 18, 19, 30, 21 July 1, 2, 3, 4 Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2	April 14, 15, 16, 17 June 27, 28, 29 July (5), (5) Oct. 2, 3	SPORT	June 4, 5, 7, 8 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 11, 13, 14, 15	June 9, 10, 11 July 30, 31, Aug. 2, 3 Sept. 16, 17, 18, 20	June 17, 18, 19 Aug. 9, 10, 11, 12 Sept. 24, 25, 27, 28	June 12, 14, 15, 18 Aug. 4, 5, 6, 7 Sept 21, 22, 23	Independence Day at Des troit. Labor Day at Chicago.
to ig- iry ing- ing	WASHINGTON	May 11, 12, 13, 15 July 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 24, 25, 26	May 16, 17, 18, 19 July 12, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 27, 28, 29	May 2, 24, 25, 26, 27 July 22, 33, 24, 25 Aug. 21, 22	May 20, 21, 22, 23 July 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 18, 19, 20	PAGES	May 6, 7, 8 June 1, 2, 3 Sept. (6), (6), 7 Sept. 29, 30	April 22, 23, 24, 26 June 30, July 1, 2, 3 Sept. 8, 9, 19	May 1, 3, 4, 5 July (5), (5), 6, 7 Aug. 13, 14, 18	Independence Day at Bost ton. Labor Day at Philadele- phia.
he ne: nd ne:	PHILADELPHIA	May 16, 17, 18, 19 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 27, 28, 29	May 11, 12, 13, 15 July 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 24, 25, 26	May 30, 21, 22, 23 July 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 18, 19, 20	May 9, 24, 25, 26, 27 July 22, 23, 34, 25 Aug. 21, 22	April 27, 28, 29, 26 June 25, 35, 28, 29 Oct. 4, 5, 6	IN	May 1, 3, 4, 5 July (5), (5), 6, 7 Aug. 12, 14, 16	April 22, 23, 24, 26 Juné 30, July 1, 2, 3 Sept. 8, 9, 10	Independence Day at New York.
ice. out it ara ad- aid of	NEW YORK	May 24, 25, 26, 27 July 22, 22, 24, 25 Aug. 21, 22, 23	May 20, 21, 22, 23 July 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 18, 19, 20	May 16, 17, 18, 19 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 37, 28, 29	May 11, 12, 13, 15 July 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 24, 25, 36	April 14, 15, 16 May 29, (31), (31) Aug, 31, Sept. 1, 2, 2, 4	April 17, 19, 30, 21 June 21, 21, 22, 23, 24 Oct. 1, 2	WASHINGTON	April 27, 28, 29, 30 June 25, 36, 28, 39 Sept. (6), (6), 7	Decoration Day at Wash-ington. Labor Day at Boston.
ing an to to	BOSTON	May 20, 21, 22, 23 July 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 18, 19, 20	May 24, 25, 28 July 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 Aug. 21, 22, 23	May 11, 12, 13, 15 July 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 24, 25, 26	May 16, 17, 18, 19 July 12, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 27, 28, 29	April 17, 19, 20, 21 June 21, 21, 22, 33, 24 Oct. 1, 2	April 14, 15, 16 May 28, 29, (31), (31) Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4	May 6, 7, 8, 19 June 1, 2, 3 Oct. 4, 5, 6, 7	DAILY AND	Decoration Day at Phila- delphia.
m- all	AT HOME	Il Saturdays 14 Sundays Decoration Day Labor Day Conflicting dates: May 2, 20; Sept. 5; Oct. 3	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Independence Day	Il Saturdays Il Sundays Independence Day Labor Day	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day	13 Saturdays Decoration Day	13 Saturdays Decoration Day Labor Day	13 Saturdays Independence Day	13 Saturdays June 17 Independence Day Labor Day	SUNDAY

DAILY SHORT STORY

WHAT'S IN A GOWN?

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knowledge of his wheresbouts. Elise least

of all, for even the sight of her writing would drag his thoughts away from

plays and into day dreams of the time

then she should be his.

So the days were on and Eric

Leonard created the parts of a great play. He had no word from his friends in all the five months he

However, his play was finished.

More than a little dragged and tired

from strenuous tension of nerves and

nad read no papers.

CLASSIFIED fung rays of light into his own, and her buir was a heap of silky gold. Eric hoped she had not heard his quickly indrawn breath when her hand had met his own.

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MOVING, PACKING AND STORING MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!

the play that was to make him famous Trust Officer. Attest: (Seal.) JAMES TANNER, Eric made the one false step in his caRegister of Wills for the District of Columbia, recr. He went off into the secondary of Clerk of the Probate Court, JOHN B. LARNER, reer. He went off into the seclusion of the country to concentrate and left no address behind him. Friends, even the

best of them, were bound to destroy his burden of misery that had descended train of thought. Seclusion, absolute and upon him. His misery did not, however, pre-

perfect, was his only need, and Eric disperfect, was his only need, and Eric dis-appeared into that seclusion. Short notes, with just a word of explanation, in-formed his friends of his departure and intended application to work.

His misery did not, nowever, pre-vent managers from reading his play and accepting it with flattering alac-rity. Being known as a newspaper man. Eric had little difficulty in gainintended application to work.

When Elise Watterman read the brief note of farewell a feeling of depression swept over her. She felt suddenly very lonely, and knew that she would not really be happy until Eric Leonard returned to her side. She wished that he had at least trusted her with his address. But Eric had trusted no one with

somewhere in the world Elsie Watter-son wandered, perhaps homeless and certainly suffering. It was the sudden sight of the new dawn gown in a second-hand clothing shop that finally gave Elsie back to him.

He had seen it heaped in the window with an odd assortment of bargains and Eric went into the shop like a man who has a glimpse of Paradise shining before him.

Fortunately for Eric's purpose the clothing man had bought much from the wardrobe of Elise and knew her address. Having obtained it and purchased

from strenuous tension of nerves and energy, he made his way back to living beings and the city of friends. He had no premonition, no hint of the tragedy that was awaiting him in town. Elise Watterson's father had been found guilty of embessiement, had been sentenced, but escaped purishment by a shot. Elise, feeling the disgrace keenly, had disappeared from the face of the earth. At least Eric Leonard found his search for her in vain.

Cursing himself for a selfish brute for not having left his address with her, and feeling that she would have communicated with him in her distress, he almost sank beneath the system of the new dawn.

He found his way.

He found his dawn girl bending over the bending over the bit of fine embroidery by which she was beginning her life as a working girl. She was dressed in simple black and her hair shone like a sunrise above the somber clouds. Her smile when she looked up at her visitor and realised all that his presence meant was wonderful to behold. Eric drew a quick breath then stepped forward and crushed her in his arms. The proud golden head drooped against the shoulder.

"Elise." Eric whispered brokenty, for he was trembling with the joy of knowing that she would have communicated with him in her distress, he almost sank beneath the site of the new dawn."

He found his dawn girl bending over the bending over

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